

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

HONORING KAMALA HARRIS,
AMERICA'S FIRST FEMALE,
BLACK, AND ASIAN-AMERICAN
VICE PRESIDENT

HON. FREDERICA S. WILSON

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Ms. WILSON of Florida. Madam Speaker, I rise to congratulate KAMALA HARRIS on becoming vice president of the United States when she will be sworn into office on January 20, 2021, on the steps of the U.S. Capitol. Her journey to the White House is a path of many historic firsts.

She is the first woman; the first black woman; the first Asian-American woman; and the first graduate of an historically black university and member of the black Greek-letter organization, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, to serve as vice president. She also was the first black woman to be elected district attorney in California and the state's first woman to serve as attorney general. In addition, she is the second black woman to win election to the U.S. Senate.

Her motto, "You may be the first, but make sure you're not the last," are words of wisdom passed down from her mother that helped mold her into a role model who is inspiring girls and women around the globe to shatter glass ceilings of their own.

The vice president will, however, be both "the first and last in the room" as she and President Joe Biden address the converging crises our nation is currently facing: COVID-19, an economic downturn, and racial injustice.

Vice President HARRIS's commitment to leveraging every aspect of the federal government to improve outcomes for men and boys of color also is commendable.

During the 116th Congress, we joined forces to pass an historic, bipartisan piece of legislation that created the Commission on the Social Status of Black Men and Boys. I look forward to working with her to enact this legislation and form a thriving commission that will address pressing racial inequities and shape landmark legislation.

She will be honored for being a champion for boys and men of color at the 5000 Role Models of Excellence Project's 28th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Breakfast on January 18, 2021. The 5000 Role Models of Excellence Project is an in-school, dropout prevention and mentoring program serving thousands of boys of color.

Vice President HARRIS's career in public service began long before she was elected to office. Thirteen-year-old KAMALA successfully organized the children at her apartment complex to protest not being allowed to play in the building's grassy courtyard. She turned this burgeoning passion into a thriving career after earning a bachelor's degree in political science at Howard University and a law degree at the University of California's Hastings

College of Law. It is an honor and a joy to call our vice president my Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sister and dear friend.

HONORING BRUCE HAMMOCK

HON. JOHN GARAMENDI

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Mr. GARAMENDI. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor Bruce Hammock and his exemplary interdisciplinary career. He has been a legendary figure in his field for over four decades and his efforts have made critical advancements in our understanding of neurodegenerative diseases, non-addictive solutions to managing chronic pain, and environmental conservation.

Dr. Hammock's recent research on regulatory enzyme inhibitors and their effect on neuroinflammation has reshaped the way we understand both the cause and cure of the degenerative disease. Alongside his UC Davis team, Dr. Hammock partnered with Baylor University as well as other researchers across the globe to study soluble epoxide hydrolase (sEH) and its effect on the brains of mice. Dr. Hammock's study found that inhibiting sEH may offer a new pathway to reduce neuroinflammation and neurodegeneration; leading to a breakthrough in recognizing the potential benefits of sEH inhibitors in Alzheimer's treatment.

Groundbreaking research is nothing new in the world of Dr. Hammock. He is currently a distinguished professor at UC Davis in the Department of Entomology and Nematology and part of the UC Davis Comprehensive Cancer Center. During his time at the university Hammock has been at the helm of the Superfund Research Program for over three decades—a government-funded program focused on finding solutions to the complex health and environmental issues linked with the nation's hazardous waste sites.

In addition to his invaluable contributions to science, Dr. Hammock has taken up another admirable charge—to make science and learning fun. Every year he and his lab organize a water balloon fight between faculty and students on the lawn of UC Davis' Briggs Hall where other labs and bystanders join in on the action. This event is a small glimpse into Hammock's unique character—one described by colleagues as enthusiastic, creative, and hard-working.

Dr. Hammock's limitless drive and curiosity contribute both to the stellar reputation of UC Davis as an esteemed research institute and California's 3rd Congressional District as a whole. We wish him all the best in his endeavors and look forward to seeing all that he accomplishes in the future.

HONORING THE LIFE OF ROSE
MATSUI OCHI

HON. JUDY CHU

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Ms. CHU. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the life of Rose Matsui Ochi, who passed away on December 13, 2020, at the age of 81. Rose was a dedicated public servant, a longtime constituent of mine in Monterey Park, California, and a dear friend.

Rose was born on December 15, 1938, in East Los Angeles, but her early childhood was spent imprisoned at Rohwer concentration camp in Arkansas along with countless other Japanese Americans during World War II. This childhood experience with systemic racism helped forge her passion for social justice and solidified her determination to break barriers. At a time when people of color were not expected or encouraged to seek higher education, Rose graduated from UCLA in 1959 and received her graduate degree in education from Cal State Los Angeles in 1967. After witnessing the 1968 East L.A. walkouts by Latino students demanding equal conditions in schools, Rose was inspired to pursue a career in law to create a more just and equitable society. She graduated from Loyola Law School in 1972 and was admitted to the California Bar that year.

Seen by many as a rising star who possessed an incredible legal mind, Rose quickly became involved in public policy at the federal level. In 1979, she was appointed to President Carter's Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, where she pushed for immigration reform and helped secure a pathway to citizenship for thousands of undocumented immigrants. She then took from her childhood experiences and helped secure a federal apology and redress for Japanese American detention camp survivors in 1988. And in 1997, Rose was confirmed by the U.S. Senate to be the director of the Community Relations Service at the Department of Justice, becoming the first Asian-American woman to serve as an assistant attorney general.

She also had incredible achievements in her service to Los Angeles communities. She served for two decades as the director of the City's criminal justice office, where she helped reduce gang violence by supporting programs for at-risk youth, designed successful community policing methods, and increased the number of women and officers of color within the Los Angeles Police Department. And in 2001, she broke yet another barrier by becoming the first Asian American woman to serve on the Los Angeles Police Commission.

On top of her long list of accomplishments, Rose Ochi paved the way for people like me. There were so few Asian-American women in leadership positions as I was growing up that I never dreamed I could be an elected official,

• This "bullet" symbol identifies statements or insertions which are not spoken by a Member of the Senate on the floor.

Matter set in this typeface indicates words inserted or appended, rather than spoken, by a Member of the House on the floor.

let alone a Congressman. But Rose's spirit, determination, and boldness were an inspiration to me. She was passionate and compassionate, and always had a word of encouragement for me. I was lucky to have her as my constituent and I was lucky to have known her. I ask my colleagues to join me in commemorating the life of an extraordinary woman and a trailblazing public servant.

HONORING THE LIFE OF EVELYN
FERNANDEZ

HON. DEBBIE WASSERMAN SCHULTZ

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Ms. WASSERMAN SCHULTZ. Madam Speaker, it is with a heavy heart that I rise to honor the life of Mrs. Evelyn Fernandez.

Mrs. Evelyn Fernandez was born on February 14, 1932, in Jamaica and migrated to the United States in the late 1970s and became a resident of Brooklyn, New York. She was a retired schoolteacher and passionate about education.

Mrs. Fernandez was a sincere woman who loved God and her church and was faithful in her service to The Faith Center Ministries. She was a woman of great faith who cared deeply for her fellow congregants and worked tirelessly to better the lives of all those in her community.

Mrs. Fernandez was the devoted mother of three sons and three daughters, among them Bishop Henry Fernandez, spiritual leader of The Faith Center Ministries in Sunrise, Florida. I join Bishop Fernandez and his family as they mourn the loss of this kind and compassionate soul.

In the days, weeks and months ahead, we will celebrate her life and honor her legacy. While this loss will be felt deeply by everyone, we are forever privileged to have shared this time with her on Earth. May her memory be a blessing.

CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF JOYCE
ELLIS

HON. GUY RESCHENTHALER

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Mr. RESCHENTHALER. Madam Speaker, I rise to celebrate the life of Joyce Ellis, who passed away on December 16, 2020, at the age of 62. Ms. Ellis was a remarkable woman with a steadfast commitment to serving her community, and her leadership and advocacy for our region's youth will be greatly missed.

At the age of 17, Ms. Ellis opened her first dance studio, eventually expanding her operation to include four studios throughout southwestern Pennsylvania. Ms. Ellis' students performed across the Commonwealth, from community parades to Steelers and Pirates games. They were also nationally recognized at the Cherry Blossom Festival in our nation's capital.

While Ms. Ellis was an accomplished dancer and choreographer, she was also deeply dedicated to mentorship. Students and parents remember her commitment to ensuring dancers

of all skill levels were set up for future success. After receiving an Observer-Reponer Person of the Year award, Ms. Ellis best summed up her approach, "I really feel I was put on this planet to help people become better, and upon doing so, I become better."

At the height of her career, Ms. Ellis felt a calling from God to leave her studios and reopen the LeMoyné Community Center in Washington, Pennsylvania, becoming Executive Director in 2007. Under her leadership, the once dilapidated building became a place filled with hope and promise.

Ms. Ellis fiercely believed the LeMoyné Community Center should be a source of stability and comfort for local children. She established a food program to provide meals for youths across Washington County and started Homework and More, a program hosting after-school activities and tutoring. When school was not in session, the center held summer camp and Coco's Christmas, which sourced clothing, gifts, and meals for families in need.

Madam Speaker, it is with profound sadness that I recognize the loss of Joyce Ellis. Ms. Ellis indelibly advanced and improved her community through the LeMoyné Community Center, and her service will leave a lasting legacy for children and families in our region.

HONORING BENJAMIN CRUMP,
AMERICAN CIVIL RIGHTS ATTORNEY
AND MEMBER OF THE 5000
ROLE MODELS OF EXCELLENCE
PROJECT

HON. FREDERICA S. WILSON

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Ms. WILSON of Florida. Madam Speaker, I rise to congratulate Benjamin Crump, a nationally recognized civil rights attorney who seeks justice for families who've lost a loved one to police and racially charged violence, and a member of the 5000 Role Models of Excellence Project.

In 2012, Mr. Crump represented the family of my constituent, Trayvon Martin, 17, who was killed by neighborhood watch vigilante George Zimmerman. He also has represented the families of 12-year-old Tamir Rice, who was killed by a Cleveland Police officer while holding a toy gun; and Michael Brown, 18, who was shot dead by a police officer in Ferguson, Missouri. He is currently representing the family of George Floyd, who was killed by a police officer in Minneapolis, and Jacob Blake, who was left paralyzed after being shot by a police officer in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Mr. Crump has collected millions of dollars for more than 200 victims and their families and his advocacy has significantly raised awareness of the racial inequities embedded in our nation's judicial system.

Mr. Crump, who has been described as "the hardest working attorney in the country," earned his bachelor's and law degrees from Florida State University. His grandmother, who helped raise him, once said, "When you get a chance to speak truth to power, you do it." He remembers those words everyday no matter where he is and uses them as a guide.

I have the utmost confidence that Mr. Crump will continue to serve underserved communities. He has exemplified his selfless-

ness by dedicating a large part of his practice to pro bono cases, leaving low-income clients without debt. Because he is such an inspirational role model, Mr. Crump will be inducted into the 5000 Role Models of Excellence Project at its 28th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Breakfast on Monday, January 18, 2021.

THE PRESIDENT IS MENTALLY
UNFIT

HON. JOHN B. LARSON

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Mr. LARSON of Connecticut. Madam Speaker, we recently witnessed an unprecedented attack on the Capitol as a joint session of Congress convened to count and certify the Electoral College votes. This was an attack on not only the hallowed halls of the Capitol, but on the very heart and soul of our democracy: it was an attack on the peaceful transition of power.

There can be no doubt who instigated the insurrectionists and incited them to domestic terrorism. The President of the United States called on his supporters to march on the Capitol. He told them: "We're probably not going to be cheering so much for some of them because you'll never take back our country with weakness. You have to show strength, and you have to be strong."

In 2017, Dr. Harold Schwartz wrote this op-ed, published in the Hartford Courant. In it, he describes several mental disorders that may be applicable to the President. It has proven to be remarkably prescient and foreshadowed the events of January 6, 2021. I include it in the RECORD here so that Members and the public may draw their own conclusions about the President's fitness to serve out the remainder of his term. I, for one, believe that the President is a malignant narcissist lacking the capacity to discharge the duties of his office and call on the Vice President to invoke the 25th Amendment.

I'M NOT DIAGNOSING TRUMP: JUST SAYING . . .

(By Harold I. Schwartz)

Psychiatrists are prohibited by the so-called Goldwater Rule from diagnosing public figures they have not personally assessed. This prohibition followed the 1964 election, when Barry Goldwater was the Republican candidate for president and felt by many to have extreme views. He was castigated in a survey of American psychiatrists and unfairly labeled with virtually every diagnosis in the book.

Fearful of the implications of diagnosing from afar, the American Psychiatric Association prohibited this activity to protect the credibility of American psychiatry and the privacy, dignity and confidentiality of public figures. On the one hand, the prohibition makes sense. On the other, it's a gag rule preventing psychiatrists from contributing to the conversation.

It may not be necessary, however, for a psychiatrist to offer a diagnosis to join the discussion of just what is (or is not) wrong with Donald Trump. Mere information may suffice. In this spirit I bring you, straight from the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, Fifth Edition (the DSM-V, psychiatry's diagnostic bible), the descriptions of several mental disorders. Far be it

from me to say they apply to Mr. Trump. You may decide.

Let's start in the Personality Disorders section. There are many disorders within this category and their features often mix and match. Here are the characteristics, right out of the DSM-V of someone with Narcissistic Personality Disorder (You only need five to qualify):

1. Has a grandiose sense of self-importance (e.g., exaggerates achievements and talents, expects to be recognized as superior without commensurate achievements)
2. Is preoccupied with fantasies of unlimited success, power, brilliance, beauty or ideal love.
3. Believes that he or she is "special" and unique and can only be understood by, or should associate with, other special or high-status people (or institutions).
4. Requires excessive admiration
5. Has a sense of entitlement (i.e., unreasonable expectations of especially favorable treatment or automatic compliance with his or her expectations)
6. Is interpersonally exploitative
7. Lacks empathy: is unwilling to recognize or identify with the feelings and needs of others.
8. Is often envious of others or believes that others are envious of him or her.
9. Shows arrogant, haughty behaviors or attitudes.

Another interesting personality diagnosis is Antisocial Personality Disorder, the technical term for the more commonly used psychopathy. I have selected criteria that you may find most salient (you only need three to qualify):

Deceitfulness, as indicated by repeated lying, use of aliases, or conning others for personal profit or pleasure.

Impulsivity or failure to plan ahead.

Irritability and aggressiveness, as indicated by repeated physical fights or assaults. Consistent irresponsibility, as indicated by repeated failure to sustain consistent work behavior or honor financial obligations.

Lack of remorse, as indicated by being indifferent to or rationalizing having hurt, mistreated or stolen from another

While it's not a formal diagnosis, people who combine very severe narcissism with severe psychopathy are said to have Malignant Narcissism syndrome—it is the very worst forms of narcissism and psychopathy combined. You really don't want to have a malignant narcissist in your life.

And because I've already suggested that elements of the various personality disorders often combine, here are a few of the features of Paranoid Personality Disorder that may be of interest: suspicion that others are harming or deceiving him or her, reading hidden demeaning or threatening meanings into benign remarks or events, persistently bearing grudges (unforgiving of perceived injuries), quick to counterattack to perceived attacks on his or her character. To qualify for any of the personality disorder diagnoses, the individual must either be distressed by these characteristics or, in some way, dysfunctional. Very successful people can be dysfunctional in many aspects of their lives.

Still another diagnosis is Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder. Just a few of the criteria for this include: the failure to give close attention to details, difficulty sustaining attention to tasks, an avoidance of tasks that require sustained mental effort and easy distractibility.

The definition of delusional thinking might be of interest. Delusions are defined as fixed false beliefs. But a fixed belief is not a delusion, as odd as that may seem to many, if it is accepted and shared by the social cultural group the believer finds himself in. In a severe personality disorder it may be dif-

ficult to distinguish a fantastical wish from a delusion. But we are splitting definitional hairs here.

I must reiterate, lest I find myself at odds with my professional organization: I have never interviewed Donald Trump and I am not diagnosing him. I am merely directing your attention to information that anyone can find in the diagnostic manual. It would be improper of me, as a psychiatrist, to do more. On the other hand, you don't need a psychiatrist . . . er, a weatherman, to know which way the wind blows.

HONORING HARKER HEIGHTS, TX COUNCILMAN JOHN REIDER

HON. JOHN R. CARTER

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Mr. CARTER of Texas. Madam Speaker, I'm honored to celebrate and recognize the extraordinary work of Harker Heights, TX Councilman John Reider. His eighteen years of dedication to his beloved city are the reflection of a true and devoted public servant.

With his "can-do" spirit and high-minded vision, John is a trusted community leader. He brought his tremendous work ethic and commitment to excellence to every challenge he encountered. It's public servants like him that make Harker Heights the welcoming, successful city that it is.

While John isn't tired of the privilege of public service, he knows that everything has its season and the time has come to allow the next generation of leaders to take the stage. Stepping away from his office won't give him much idle time as he remains a vital part of the Central Texas community, operating a successful property management company with his beloved family.

Retirement is meant to be celebrated and enjoyed. It is not the end of a career, but the beginning of a new adventure. It is my honor to recognize the selfless service of John Reider as he starts this new chapter of his life. On behalf of Central Texas, I thank him for his superb work and wish him the very best.

HONORING EDWARD CARTWRIGHT MOORE

HON. ELEANOR HOLMES NORTON

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Ms. NORTON. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize a treasured member of my staff, Edward Cartwright Moore, on the occasion of his retirement on January 15, 2021, after over 30 years in my office. Cartwright, my longest-serving staff member, has been a dedicated public servant for nearly his entire career. I have been honored to know him since the first day he stepped into my congressional campaign office in 1990, when I had just been elected and before I had any staff. Cartwright got to work before day one of my first term in the House, and he has been unstoppable since.

Cartwright, born in Ann Arbor, Michigan to Margaret and Edward Moore in 1954, has over the years become a go-to staffer for gen-

eral casework and for his expertise on immigration and LGBTQIA issues.

Recently, for example, Cartwright was integral in assisting a District of Columbia family stranded in India during a trip to renew their H1-B Visas. While a shoutout in a Washington Post article stated "Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-D.C.) made some noise to bring her constituents back," it was Cartwright's work behind the scenes, spending hours working to ensure the family returned home to D.C. safely, that deserved the credit. Cartwright is meticulous, caring and humble. He also keeps other staffers on their toes with his witty, unexpected replies to everyday questions like, "How are you?"

Cartwright graduated from Hiram College, where he studied history, in 1979. He then attended law school at Case Western University, where he studied labor law. He passed the bar in both Ohio and North Carolina, and worked on various political campaigns, picking up a range of expertise along the way.

Madam Speaker, I ask the House of Representatives to join me in honoring Edward Cartwright Moore on his 30 years of outstanding work on behalf of D.C. residents and our country.

HONORING LONNIE G. BUNCH III, SECRETARY OF THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION AND A MEMBER OF THE 5000 ROLE MODELS OF EXCELLENCE PROJECT

HON. FREDERICA S. WILSON

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Ms. WILSON of Florida. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor Lonnie G. Bunch III, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, where he oversees 19 museums, 21 libraries, the National Zoo, numerous research centers, and several education units and centers. He is the first-ever African American to serve in this role.

Mr. Bunch, who grew up in Belleville, New Jersey, discovered early on his passion for the study of history and was greatly influenced by his grandfather. He regularly cites a conversation with him as a pivotal moment that shaped his career trajectory. While surveying a photograph labeled Unidentified Children, Bunch's grandfather mused to young Lonnie, "Isn't it a shame [for them] to live their lives, die, just to be listed as anonymous?" Consequently, he challenges himself to "make visible the invisible" and "give voice to the anonymous."

From 1983 to 1989, Bunch served as the curator of history and program manager for the California African American Museum in Los Angeles, where he organized award-winning exhibitions highlighting black Olympians and African Americans in Los Angeles. Between 1989 and 2000, he held several positions at the Smithsonian, including associate director for curatorial affairs at the National Museum of American History, during which he oversaw the development of a major permanent exhibition on the American presidency.

As president of the Chicago Historical Society from 2001 to 2005, Bunch developed an acclaimed exhibition on teenage life titled Teen Chicago and launched an outreach initiative to increase museum attendance by diverse communities.

Before serving in his current role, Bunch was director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture. Under his watch, the museum grew from a project with no staff, collections, funding, or site, to become a cornerstone of American history and culture that has welcomed more than six million visitors since its opening and houses a collection of 40,000 objects. It is the largest museum devoted exclusively to examining and teaching African American history and its impact on the nation and the world.

He has served on the advisory boards of the American Association of Museums and the American Association for State and Local History. In 2002, President George W. Bush appointed him to the Committee for the Preservation of the White House, to which he was reappointed by President Barack Obama in 2010. In 2005, the American Association of Museums named him one of the 100 most influential museum professionals of the 20th century. Bunch also received the Freedom Medal from the Roosevelt Institute, the W.E.B. Du Bois Medal from the Hutchins Center at Harvard University, and the National Equal Justice Award from the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund. In addition, he will be inducted into the 5000 Role Models at its 28th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Breakfast on Monday, January 18, 2021.

Bunch has published numerous books, including tomes on the black military experience, the American presidency, and all-black towns in the American West. As Mr. Bunch has said: "You can't be a historian of black America without being hopeful. Because this is a group of people who, in many ways, believed in a country that didn't believe in them. So, for me, there is always hope."

Madam Speaker, please join me in honoring Lonnie G. Bunch III, who helps us all draw hope from our history, even its darkest moments, and has ensured that our great Smithsonian institutions give voice to stories that might otherwise would be lost to history.

IN HONOR OF RAYMOND "RED"
GOULET'S 98TH BIRTHDAY

HON. CHRIS PAPPAS

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Mr. PAPPAS. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor Raymond "Red" Goulet, who is celebrating his 98th birthday this Thursday, January 14, 2021. A World War II veteran and longtime resident of Portsmouth, Mr. Goulet is beloved among many members of the community. Due to COVID-19 precautions, however, Mr. Goulet cannot celebrate his birthday with friends and loved ones.

During World War II, Mr. Goulet and his two brothers enlisted in the U.S. Army, where he served as an Army technical sergeant. He landed on Omaha Beach on D-Day, and to this day, still carries the same wallet he had that day as an enduring reminder of the bravery and patriotism of so many Americans during those trying times.

Mr. Goulet has served as a Pease Greeter for many years, doing so to make sure that our servicemembers know how much they are appreciated. Mr. Goulet has also forged a strong relationship with the Portsmouth Police

Department, and in 2017, was honored by them with a special luncheon. Outgoing and affable, Mr. Goulet makes an impact wherever he goes, and all those who know him recount on his knack for making everyone around him feel valued.

Because of how much Mr. Goulet means to the community, friends and even strangers across New Hampshire have mobilized to make sure that Mr. Goulet receives many cards and notes of support on his birthday. And while cards cannot fully replace spending time with loved ones and friends, I hope all of these notes will show Mr. Goulet that so many people are thinking about him even as we all cannot be physically together.

On behalf of my constituents in New Hampshire's First Congressional District, I want to wish Mr. Goulet a very happy birthday. I hope that he will be able to celebrate many more milestones in the coming years, and I want to thank him for his service to our country and his dedication to our community.

CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE REPRESENTATIVE MIKE REESE

HON. GUY RESCENTIALER

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Mr. RESCENTIALER. Madam Speaker, I rise to celebrate the life of Pennsylvania State Representative Mike Reese, who passed away on January 2, 2021, at the age of 42. Representative Reese was a loving husband to his wife, Angela, father, mentor, and role model to his children Addison, Michael, and Claire, and friend to many in our region and across the Commonwealth.

A lifelong Pennsylvanian, Representative Reese graduated from Duquesne University and obtained a Master's in Business Administration from Seton Hill University. Prior to his service in the state legislature, Representative Reese taught and served as an administrator at local schools and institutes of higher education in southwestern Pennsylvania. He also held the position of Chief of Staff for former Westmoreland County Commissioners Terry Marolt and Phil Light and assistant director and financial administrator for Westmoreland County.

In 2008, Representative Reese was elected to represent the 59th Legislative District in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, serving portions of Westmoreland and Somerset Counties. Throughout his service, Representative Reese was a tireless advocate for the people of southwestern Pennsylvania. His hard work and dedication did not go unnoticed, and he held several leadership roles, including Republican Caucus Secretary and Republican Caucus Chairman.

Madam Speaker, it is with profound sadness that I recognize the loss of State Representative Mike Reese. Representative Reese's accomplishments and legacy will leave a lasting impact on the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and he will be greatly missed by his family, friends, and community.

REMEMBERING MARSHALL MCKAY

HON. JOHN GARAMENDI

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Mr. GARAMENDI. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the life of Marshall McKay and his legacy as a champion of Native American heritage and the rights of indigenous people in his community and around the world. My wife Patti and I are devastated to learn of Marshall McKay's passing, who died of COVID-19.

Born in Colusa, California, to a renowned Native American healer and basket weaver, Mr. McKay was the first person from his family to attend college. Following his graduation from Sonoma State University, he worked for the U.S. Department of Defense repairing and maintaining nuclear submarines for 15 years. Following his service, he became a founding member of the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation and was appointed to the Smithsonian Institution's Board of the National Museum of the American Indian, which stands just a few blocks from this chamber.

In addition, Mr. McKay served on the Yocha Dehe Tribal Council from 1984 to 2015. His dedication to the work of the council culminated in a decade of service as its chairman. During that time, the tribe was a key partner with the local community on several fronts and a benefactor to many local nonprofits. Through his many roles, Mr. McKay championed the environment and fought for tribal land-use rights.

His life's work has had an indelible positive impact on his tribe, our state, and the nation. He was a beloved member of our community, and he will be deeply missed. Our hearts are with Marshall McKay's family, loved ones, and tribe during this difficult time.

HONORING JOHN DAVIS, TENTH SECRETARY OF THE FLORIDA LOTTERY AND MEMBER OF THE 5000 RULE MODELS OF EXCELLENCE PROJECT

HON. FREDERICA S. WILSON

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Ms. WILSON of Florida. Madam Speaker, I rise today in honor of John Davis, the tenth secretary of the Florida Lottery and a member of the 5000 Rule Models of Excellence Project.

With more than 20 years of service in the public and private sectors, Secretary Davis has developed a well-earned reputation as an exemplary leader. Before his appointment to the Florida Lottery in October 2020, he served as the executive vice president of the Orlando Regional Chamber of Commerce. During his tenure, he strengthened organizational structures that led to an acceleration in revenue and growth. In addition, he has served as president of the African American Chamber of Commerce of Central Florida, where he supervised organizations and businesses in six different counties. Secretary Davis also co-founded a private business that offers youth sporting programs and professional training services. He was named one of the Top 15

Leaders to Watch by Orlando Magazine in 2018.

Secretary Davis earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Florida State University, where he was an exceptional safety for the Seminoles' football team. In his spare time, Secretary Davis enjoys volunteering for the United Way, Valencia College, Volunteer Florida, and the Kappa Alpha Psi Achievement Foundation.

All of his leadership roles have been rooted in supporting students and helping younger generations fulfill their dreams. The Florida Lottery's mission perfectly aligns with his goals and experiences: increasing revenue for the betterment of Florida's education system. The organization has provided funding for more than 880,000 scholarships. In recognition of his distinguished career and record of public service, Secretary Davis will be inducted into the 5000 Role Models of Excellence Project at its 28th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Breakfast on Monday, January 18, 2021. He will support the 5000 Role Models' goal of saving minority boys from the pits of destruction, drugs, and the criminal justice system.

I am incredibly proud to honor Secretary Davis and welcome him to the 5000 Role Models of Excellence Project.

INTRODUCTION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA PROSECUTOR HOME RULE ACT OF 2021

HON. ELEANOR HOLMES NORTON

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Ms. NORTON. Madam Speaker, today, I introduce the District of Columbia Prosecutor Home Rule Act of 2021 to give District of Columbia residents another important element of self-government that does not require statehood and is enjoyed by all other Americans, including those in the U.S. territories. The bill would establish a local prosecutor's office designated under local law to prosecute all local crimes in the District. Under federal law, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia, a federal entity, is responsible for prosecuting most local crimes committed by adults here, which is the greater part of its caseload, in addition to prosecuting federal crimes. This bill is special because it effectuates a 2002 advisory referendum, approved by 82 percent of D.C. voters, to create a local prosecutor's office.

There is no law enforcement issue of greater importance to D.C. residents on which they have less say than the prosecution of local crimes here. A U.S. Attorney has no business prosecuting the local crimes of a jurisdiction, an anachronism that is a holdover from when the District had no home rule and that is out of place in any American self-governing jurisdiction. In fact, the territories of the United States—Puerto Rico, Guam, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Northern Mariana Islands—have the authority to prosecute all local crimes in their jurisdictions. A local D.C. prosecutor is long overdue, placing the District behind all other U.S. jurisdictions. The goal of this bill is to give the District the same jurisdiction over the criminal matters that state, local and territorial jurisdictions justifiably regard as mandatory.

Amending federal law to create a local prosecutor would be an important step toward our goal of achieving true self-government in the District. I urge my colleagues to support this important measure.

HONORING ANTHONY SAMPSON

HON. MARC A. VEASEY

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Mr. VEASEY. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize Anthony Sampson, a local business owner and influential financial advisor, for his exemplary service and commitment to the Dallas Fort Worth Metroplex. Anthony is an active figure in the North Texas community. His achievements span decades, and his ongoing involvement in the community is visible in many aspects. Beginning his professional career with Allstate in 1983, Anthony quickly rose through the ranks and held several management positions. While growing with Allstate, he achieved over two dozen prestigious awards. In 1993, Anthony opened Sampson Financial Services, Inc./Allstate Insurance Agency in Arlington, TX and continues to lead his team to bring reassurance and stability to our community. Anthony is an active leader in the African American community and is committed to empowering youth through volunteerism and community service. He helped found "100 Black Men of Greater Dallas-Fort Worth" to show young people how great their future can be. The hard work and spirit shown by him is an outstanding example of American success and ingenuity.

Anthony is a dedicated leader and mentor in our community; his commitment to the development of North Texans should be commended and remembered. By honoring Anthony Sampson, our Dallas Fort Worth, Texas residents will recognize his leadership and commitment to the betterment of our North Texas community and country.

REMEMBERING RICHARD ROMINGER

HON. JOHN GARAMENDI

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Mr. GARAMENDI. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the life of Richard Rominger and his legacy as a champion of rural communities and American farmers. Patti and I are deeply saddened by Richard's passing, and our hearts are with Evelyn and their family during this difficult time. I called Rich's cell phone the morning he passed away. He did not answer. I've called that number hundreds of times seeking advice and counsel, and I have always come away from the conversation with a gem of wisdom, a better solution to a problem, encouragement, and a precious gift of friendship. Not this time. My call was answered by his son confirming Richard Rominger's death. I'll keep Rich's number. He won't answer, but just calling will encourage me to stay true to the lessons he taught me. I know that Rich treated everyone with the same respect and desire to help. Perhaps they will keep that number, too.

Richard and Evelyn Rominger served in President Bill Clinton's administration with Patti and I. Richard was Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Patti ran the Foreign Agriculture Service's food and famine programs. Richard was always the bulwark of support for the American family farmer. He knew the challenges facing farm families, and he knew how to use government to improve their lot. During the Clinton years the Department of Agriculture and Department of Interior, where I was also Deputy, teamed up to produce seminal studies on the effects of Climate Change, create the first Tahoe Summit, address droughts, support land conservation efforts nationwide, attack invasive species, and protect America's great forest.

Governor Jerry Brown recognized Richard's potential as a problem solver when he appointed Richard to serve as the Secretary of the California Department of Agriculture. A problem-solver was necessary with Medflies, drought, water wars, and agricultural labor problems in abundance. Undaunted by these challenges, Rominger steered a wise course that yielded a bumper crop of solutions.

Following his time in government, Richard returned to Winters—where he was raised—to continue his work supporting the U.S. agriculture industry. Richard was named Agriculturalist of the Year by the California State Fair and received a Distinguished Service Award from the California Farm Bureau Federation for his lifelong commitment to the agricultural community.

Richard was a dear friend for whom I have the deepest respect and admiration. His life's work has had an indelible positive impact on our state and nation, and he will be deeply missed. Patti and I send our condolences to Evelyn and the Rominger family.

COMMENDING MAYOR DANIELLA LEVINE CAVA

HON. FREDERICA S. WILSON

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Ms. WILSON of Florida. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize and commend Mayor Daniella Levine Cava on the occasion of her historic election as the first female Mayor of Miami-Dade County, Florida.

Daniella Levine Cava was sworn in as Mayor of Miami-Dade County on Tuesday, November 17, 2020, making history as the first woman to do so. Prior to her historic election, she served as the Miami-Dade County Commissioner representing District 8, first elected in 2014, and re-elected in 2018. Her district included Palmetto Bay, Cutler Bay, Homestead, and unincorporated areas of South Miami-Dade including Redland, Falls, Princeton, Naranja, Leisure City and parts of West Kendall.

While a member of the Miami-Dade County Commission, she served on the following Committees: Transportation and Finance; Infrastructure and Capital Improvements; Public Safety and Rehabilitation; and the Community Disparities Subcommittee of the Chair's Policy Council. She also served on the Transportation Planning Organization and the Executive Board of the South Florida Regional Planning Council.

Additionally as a Commissioner, her efforts focused on delivering on a variety of issues like: Fighting for a fair share of resources for South Miami-Dade, increasing the County police force by 80 officers, expanding economic opportunity, championing parks and the environment, advocating for transit improvements and better planning, and hosting the annual South Dade Solutions Summit. She secured over \$30 million in funds for infrastructure projects in South Miami-Dade.

Mayor Levine Cava came to elected office after having served as an advocate for South Florida families for over 30 years. She served special needs children and immigrants at Legal Services of Greater Miami, and then represented children in the child welfare system as Associate and Legal Director for the Guardian Ad Litem Program.

Madam Speaker, in the aftermath of devastating Hurricane Andrew, she was recruited to create a new intake system for child abuse cases with the Florida Department of Children and Families. Her efforts were concentrated on the neighborhoods of Miami-Dade County's District 8, where she helped restore the lives and homes of those devastated by the storm.

In 1996, Mayor Levine Cava founded the social service organization Catalyst Miami, to help low- and middle-income families through education and advocacy. Catalyst helps approximately 5,000 people each year to become more self-sufficient.

The passionate work that Mayor Levine Cava has done in the community also includes service with notable organizations like the Florida Bar Committee on Legal Needs of Children; the boards of League of Women Voters, Orange Bowl Foundation, North Dade Medical Foundation, South Florida Health Information Initiative, and several national boards.

She has been recognized and awarded for her impact on the community by numerous organizations including: the Commission on Eth-

ics, Red Cross, American Society for Public Administration, ACLU, National Council of Jewish Women and AAUW, among others.

Born in New York and raised partly in Latin America, Mayor Daniella received her bachelor's degree in psychology with honors from Yale University and graduate degrees in law and social work from Columbia University.

She came to South Florida in 1980 to join her husband, Dr. Robert Cava, a Miami native, who returned home to join his father in medical practice. Mayor Levine Cava and her husband raised two children, Eliza and Edward Cava.

Madam Speaker, I urge you, my colleagues in Congress, and all Americans to join me in honoring Mayor Daniella Levine Cava for her historic election as the first female Mayor of Miami-Dade County, Florida and her dedication and commitment to her community and our great nation.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. JOYCE BEATTY

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Mrs. BEATTY. Madam Speaker, I was absent from the House Chamber on January 5, 2021, to attend a funeral in my district. Had I been present, I would have voted yes on Roll Call number 9.

INTRODUCTION OF COUP ACT

HON. JAMAAL BOWMAN

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Mr. BOWMAN. Madam Speaker, I rise today to share that I am introducing legislation to

create a national commission to investigate the attempted insurrection on January 6th, and root out ties between white supremacists, white nationalists, and Capitol Police.

How did a group of armed, violent seditionists march into one of the most secure buildings, forcing Members of Congress to hide under their desks? What did the authorities know, and when did they know it? We need a national commission that will dig into the facts and openly share findings with the public.

What was abundantly clear last week was the stark contrast between the scarce and under-equipped security when insurrectionists stormed the Capitol—and how law enforcement agencies in D.C. and across the country rallied resources to brutalize and suppress demonstrators who were protesting in defense of Black lives and the lives of disabled people.

But what we saw last week is not new—it is a continuation of the American tradition of white backlash in the wake of social progress. And in this moment, I know that my colleagues and I will rise to the challenge and work to help our country heal. But none of this reconciliation can happen without truth and justice first.

As long as we allow white supremacy to continue to thrive in our society and our institutions, we will continue to suffer the consequences at the hands of its adherents. This is why it is so important that we pass my bill, the Congressional Oversight of Unjust Policing Act. My bill is the first step in the difficult task of investigating the failures in leadership and security that led up to the deadly events of January 6, 2021, and rooting out white supremacy in our law enforcement.

I urge my colleagues to cosponsor this legislation, and join me in moving it to full passage.